

Professors criticize faculty evaluation process

by Janet Basse

One English professor has called the faculty evaluation process "ridiculous," claiming that one of his colleagues spent an entire week filling out his self-evaluation.

"It's like something out of Catch-22," the professor said.

He rapped the method of evaluating the performance of MTSU faculty members which has recently come under fire from a portion of the faculty.

Another professor, this one in the mass communications department, said, "The student evaluation was without validity. I'm very disappointed, frustrated and discouraged. My morale has been low during the whole affair."

The method will be discussed in a meeting of the faculty senate at 4 p.m. today in the Faculty Senate office.

Designed to comply with guidelines set up by the Board of Regents, the ultimate purpose of the evaluations was to "improve instruction," according to Jack Carlton, vice-president for academic affairs.

The evaluation process is divided into evaluation of teachers' performances by department heads, students, teachers other than those being evaluated (peer evaluation) and the teachers themselves (self-evaluation).

A shortcoming of the process is "validity—we can't be sure the

responses mean what the students want them to mean," Carlton said.

Results of the evaluations will be analyzed within a year, and can be modified for improvement, if necessary, he said.

"In the past, the department head recommended faculty for tenure and promotion," according to Carlton. "The evaluation process gives the faculty and students a great deal more input into these recommendations."

"Since this is our first time through the process, we are encountering errors that are normal in the implementation of something new," Carlton said.

One portion of the self-evaluation forms requires faculty members to describe such items as public service projects to which he has made some contribution.

When asked if this portion could "count against" a professor, Carlton replied, "Probably not." It could serve as an "outline" to "suggest" what a faculty member might do to obtain a good rating.

A subcommittee of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee chose the Purdue Rating Scale for student evaluation of instructors.

"It is obvious that some form of evaluation was a must. Though not perfect, we came up with what we considered a suitable, adequate means of evaluating," Donald South, sociology department chairman and a member of the subcommittee, said.

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Housing officials appointed to campus posts temporarily

Two MTSU housing office employees have been appointed to temporary positions in that department, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance.

Jim Craig has been named acting director of housing and Al Wilkerson has been appointed acting assistant housing director during the absence of Housing Director Sam McLean, LaLance said.

Sam McLean suffered a heart attack last semester and is scheduled to undergo surgery in Nashville's St. Thomas Hospital Wednesday.

Both new appointments are temporary, in that their new positions are contingent upon the future health picture of Sam McLean, LaLance explained.

"They (Craig and Wilkerson) will

remain in their new posts until such time that we know if McLean will be able to return," LaLance said.

Craig, a 1973 MTSU graduate, has served as the assistant housing director since his graduation. Wilkerson has been working in the housing office as a graduate assistant since July 1.

Legal aid sign-up closes tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up for the legal aid program, ASB President Ted Helberg said.

Students may sign up in the ASB office, UC room 300. Cost per semester is \$10.

Four hundred students must sign up before Barrett, Brandt and Barrett law firm will accept the contract, Helberg said. About 150 students have signed up to date.

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VP outlines dorm fee refund policy

by Lisa Marchesoni

Students who withdraw from the university after the first week will receive no housing refund unless another resident fills the vacancy, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance said.

However, if a student withdraws for sickness, death, "extenuating circumstances beyond their control" or military induction, the student will receive a refund, LaLance said.

The question was brought to

LaLance's attention after Mark Johnson, a freshman from Brooklyn, NY withdrew last week to return home for "personal reasons."

Johnson received no refund from his rent of \$180 paid at registration.

Since the housing department is an auxiliary to the university it is considered a "business operation," LaLance said.

"Considering housing as a business operation, students would suffer more if we changed the

policy," LaLance said. "But we are not out to rip anyone off."

When housing money is subtracted, the chance of raising rent or cutting back on services is raised, LaLance said. "I don't want to raise rent for residence halls."

The policy is in line with the University of Tennessee, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech housing rules, although each has individual differences, LaLance said.

Objectives of university housing are to provide as good housing as possible for the best price; provide convenience to campus; house as many students as possible who want campus living; and to have an atmosphere that allows students to achieve their educational goals, the vice-president said.

To accomplish these objectives, money is necessary, LaLance said.

The university policy is justified, LaLance said, and should be continued.

Drop form due soon

If you plan to drop a class without a grade, be sure to file a drop form with the business office by Feb. 7.

Classes may be dropped with a grade of withdraw/passing (W/P) or withdraw/failing (W/F) until March 1.

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Wanted

WANTED--Managers for the MTSU football squad. Scholarship aid available. If interested, contact Coach Crook, 898-2570.

Dean explains new class attendance policies

by Frank White

"We don't take people by the hand and lead them to class, it's up to the student to go to class," Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students, said.

In explaining the procedure of absence notification, Shewmake said that teachers are not required to report every absence to his office, only the recurring absences.

"Our absence policy is not set up

to punish students or to mother over them. Our main interest is to check errors in the roll and to identify students who may be having other problems that prevent them from going to class," Shewmake said.

"I don't feel that we harass the students at all. When a student is reported, we simply send a notice to insure that the student is aware of the possible adverse effects of

repeated absences. We also ask him to make an appointment to discuss any problems only if he wishes," Shewmake explained. "We don't make the student come in like we used to."

Notification of absences is generally up to the instructor. Many instructors handle the problem on their own, Shewmake explained. "Class attendance is really between the instructor and

the student anyway," he said.

Sometimes absence reports are based on inaccurate information. "Our system helps clear up these problems during the semester instead of at the end," Shewmake said.

"By having this contact with students, we may offend a few but we are also able to single out students with problems and help clear up their problems," Shewmake explained.

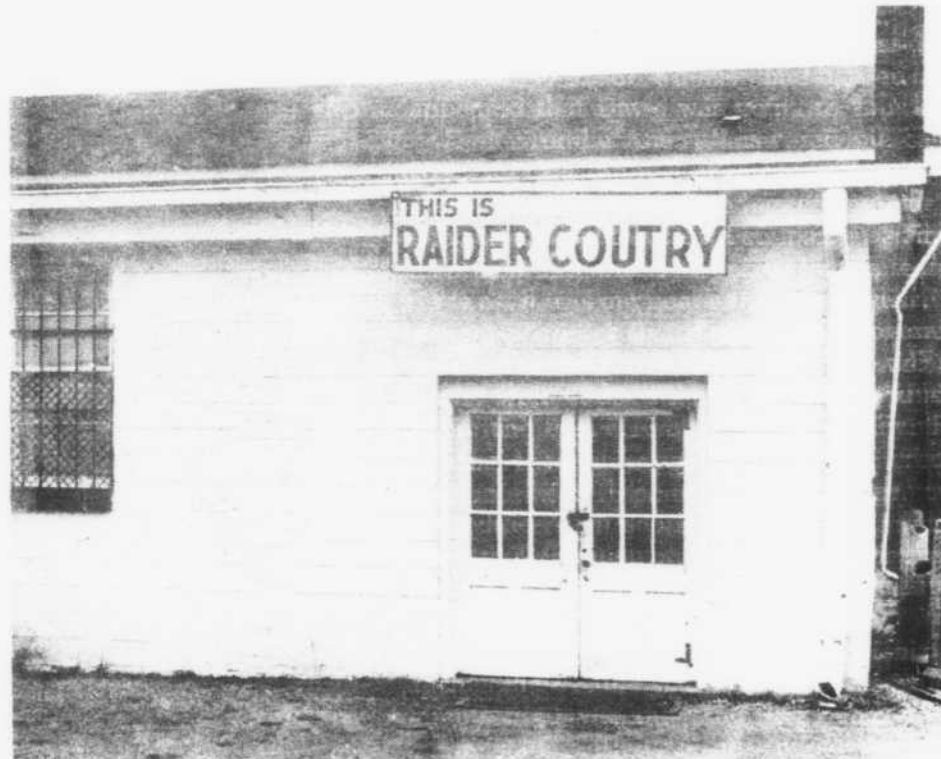
Organizations sponsor charity recycling drive

The Biology Club and Gamma Beta Phi will be collecting newspapers for recycling during the last week of this month.

The receptacle will be at the Greenland St. parking lot and it will be open 24 hours a day.

Patrick Doyle, faculty adviser of the Biology Club, has asked that only newspapers be brought since the recycling company cannot use the heavier magazine paper. Newspapers should be bundled and tied or placed in paper bags for convenience, although it is not mandatory.

Money raised through the drive goes to the Charles Holland Scholarship Fund.



Sign of the times!

Higher education? A sign posted above the door to Tummons Rifle Range behind the ROTC building raises serious doubts about the ability of some folks around campus to spell adequately!

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Income tax plan would aid citizens

Gov. Ray Blanton has proposed a state income tax which would reduce taxes for 65 per cent of the citizens.

The proposed tax package would eventually lower the sales tax and shift the burden from the lower and middle income group to the wealthy.

Lawmakers agree the state obviously needs the additional revenue to raise per pupil expenditures from last in the nation and to rejuvenate the ailing Medicaid program for elderly citizens.

But the plan has met with hostile opposition from state legislators. Some speculate the Governor may not find a sponsor willing to introduce the measure.

One reason for the opposition is some lawmakers reported their constituents are overwhelmingly against paying their taxes in one lump sum.

Another reason is most Tennesseans do not believe they would pay less tax money with a graduated income tax than with an increased sales tax.

One certainly understands the skepticism. After all, why would any government give a tax break to 65 per cent of the people with today's fiscal problems?

Due to the public's misconception of the issue, the legislators are reluctant to support a bill which could cause political suicide this election year.

If each legislator prepared a report to his constituents explaining the proposed income tax, he would have no problem being re-elected.

Unfortunately, few will attempt an explanation to their constituents.

Instead they will simply increase the sales tax and ultimately burn the pockets of the poor.

So remember how your legislator represented you with the income tax proposal.

And hold him accountable when he comes politikin' for your vote as election time approaches.



comment

Ombudsman has tips for dealing with gripes

by Michael Gigandet
Ombudsman director

If periodic cold spells are driving tattered herds of famished field mice into your dorm, then you have a problem the campus Health

Services Council (HSC) would like to hear about.

The council consists of administrators, staff and students working together to improve the campus infirmary, food services, campus sanitary conditions and counseling services.

If you have a complaint or suggestion dealing with one of the four areas mentioned, notify the HSC, box 30. Be sure to include the specific name of the facility or service and your complaint. If you want the HSC to contact you and answer your specific questions include your name and address.

When they approach you, they'll glibly ask to be invited back at a more convenient date just to "chat" with you. If you submit and agree, you're stuck.

If you're not interested in buying, don't think you're gaining anything by submitting to "hard sell" tactics.

If you are interested in his wares and invite him back, get his business card and/or name and check it with the Better Business Bureau. The toll-free Nashville number is 1-800-342-8388.

If you notice anything irregular, contact Dean Ivan Shewmake, 898-2987. You might help thwart a rip-off. It is an old story here with magazine and insurance salesmen.

Graduating seniors can get the jump on the job market by registering with the university placement office on the third floor of the university center.

You will receive job bulletins and information about upcoming campus interviews.

You may fill out their complaint forms located around campus in the ASB office, at the university operator's desk, at the campus infirmary and in the residence hall programming office.

Legitimate complaints will be investigated by a council subcommittee and action will be taken.

Along with the spring mice migration comes the rush of salesmen peddling everything from magazines to "last chance" life insurance policies.

It is against university policy to solicit on campus. However, salesmen have found a way to circumvent the regulation.

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Equity wanted in campus disciplinary actions

I find it pathetically ironic that two questionable incidents were uncovered on the MTSU campus recently and an entirely different view of the incidents and their respective punishments was taken by the university.

According to the Jan. 8 issue of *Sidelines*, Tommy Brown and two former associates of the university, Ken Brackett and Ray Rich,

cheated the university (or state) out of a total of \$612.23. The only man still connected with the university, Brown, was given a two-week suspension (I hope he enjoyed his vacation) and was ordered to pay the amount back that he used.

In the same issue of *Sidelines*, we are told that four students were found guilty of book theft by the ASB general sessions court. Kevin

McKinney and Claudia Knox were placed on disciplinary probation; Hardin Carson was suspended for one semester; and Phyllis Holt was expelled.

What disturbs me so intently is that the university can take such a lax view in one instance and a harsh view in the other. I am not trying to say that Carson should not have been suspended nor Holt expelled. Perhaps that punishment is what they deserved.

I am questioning the punishment handed to Brown, if it can be called that. It appears to be more of a slap on the hand.

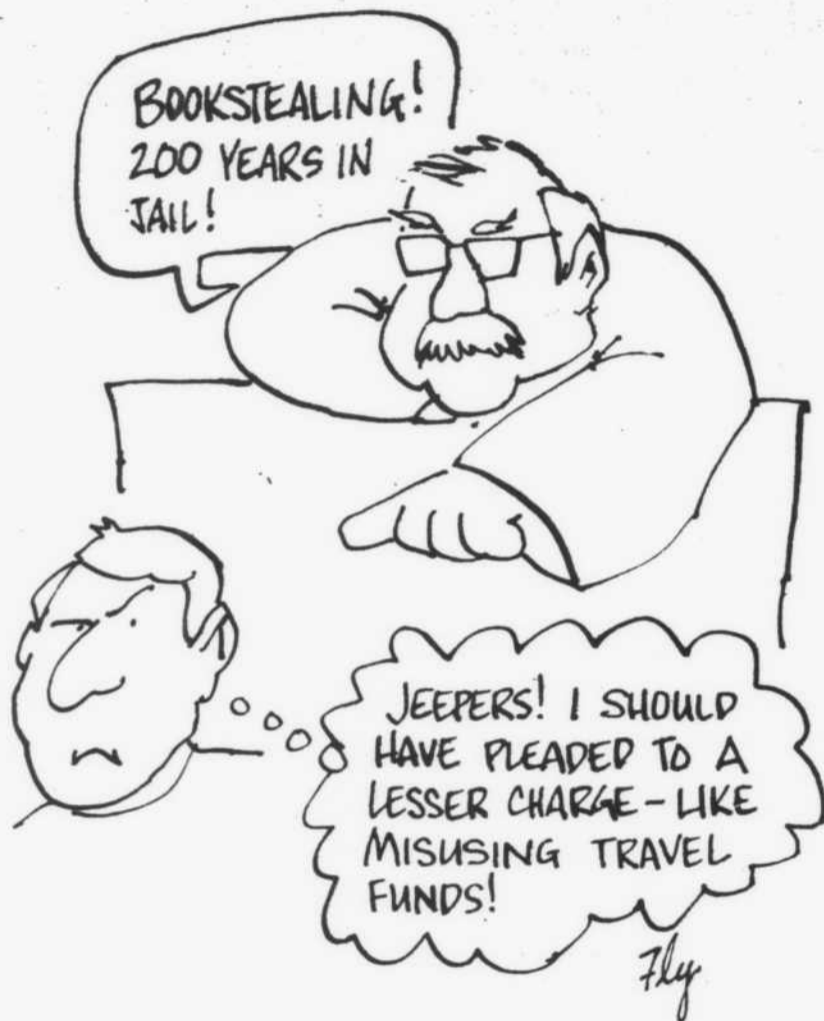
I believe students have been prosecuted in state court for alleged crimes committed on campus. Why weren't steps taken to prosecute

Brown? Does his being a member of the administration protect him from such action?

I think we need to take a close look at our values, particularly in the bicentennial year when many are extolling the virtues of America as a land which offers freedom, liberty and JUSTICE to all.

Ivan Shewmake (associate dean of students) remarks in the student theft story that extra time, personnel and funds will be devoted to curbing crime on campus this semester. I hope part of that effort will be directed toward the administration building.

Carol Norville Berning
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'1984' tactics may hit MTSU

In regard to Dean Ivan Shewmake's letter that appeared in the January 15 edition of *Sidelines*: Might I suggest to him that along with the vigilance committee of "volunteers" which he intends to assemble that he also invest in a large quantity of rather intimidatingly sized bill boards picturing "the county attorney general, the chief of police, and the sheriff and all his deputies," and Dean Shewmake himself. Possibly such signs would be most impressive with a large caption beneath them reading "We Are Watching You!" Perhaps those appearing in the picture should be posed in such a manner that they would appear to possess menacing and threatening glances directed toward the general public. Another added feature to such a placard would be the adaptation of the Uncle Sam image, the pointed index finger. Facing a portraiture such as this, what would-be thief or nefarious crimi-

nal would not immediately turn himself in and proceed to repent and find ways to repay the society which he or she has so heinously wronged?

Should these methods prove to be ineffective in providing Dean Shewmake with the personal interviews that he desires to hold with the criminal forces at work against Truth, Justice, and the American Way, tactics could be expanded to utilize television monitors placed in every strategic position to keep close watch over all movements of everyone and thereby present to a further extent such crimes against humanity. If all else fails, think of the wonders one could create by keeping everyone's thoughts under close scrutiny. After all, it is only eight years from now--so perhaps an early start?

V. L. Zepp
Box 6958

Student protests bookstore policy

During a recent conversation with my roommate, I made a rather startling discovery. She was telling me about some of the books she had purchased for this semester, and she told me she had purchased a geography book for \$9.75.

This fact in itself wasn't too upsetting, but when I looked at the book I was very disturbed. It was the very same one I had sold back to the bookstore for \$1.50 because they said it had been discontinued by the department. If the book was discontinued, why is it still being sold this semester?

I feel that this practice of giving students a minimal sum for a book saying it has been discontinued and then selling it for the regular price the very next semester is very unfair.

Someone is sure making a nice

fat profit at the expense of unsuspecting students.

Can't some action be taken against this type of rip-off or some explanation be given?

Janet Blair
Box 6489

Editors Note: Earl Harris, textbook manager at the University Bookstore, said when a book is discontinued the department must notify them one semester prior to last usage.

Then an estimate is taken of how many will be needed the next semester.

If enough are in stock, the books are bought back at the wholesale price and sold back to the wholesaler, Harris said.

The books in stock are kept on the shelf and sold the next semester for the regular new or used price, Harris said.

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Quiz Bowl slated for end of month

Residence Hall Programming is sponsoring the College Quiz Bowl again this year, which gives campus residents a chance to match wits in a competitive atmosphere.

The first rounds begin January 29 with competition between residence hall teams and independent teams.

Each Quiz Bowl team will consist of five people. Any residence hall or organization may enter as many teams as they wish.

To enter a team, simply submit a list of at least five team members designating one as captain to the Residence Hall Programming Office in the U.C. Room 120, or mail the list to Campus Quiz Bowl in care of Emily Ruffner, MTSU Box 556.

Included in the list should be box and phone numbers of each team member and an indication of which residence hall or organization the team is representing.

Teams must be entered no later than January 23.

The Residence Hall Programming Office requests short answer questions in the form of old tests, quizzes, study questions or final exams to be sent in for use in the Bowl.

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Construction plans for the new annex include the renovation of the old graphic arts building, which, upon completion, will house the photography department and the addition of a new graphic arts building built specifically for graphics work.

The new annex, costing nearly \$360,000, is designed for the convenience of the student by means of appropriate heating and air conditioning and the establishment of two classrooms to be shared between photography and graphic arts classes.

Under architectural contract by Morton-Lyne & Associates in Nashville, the new building will be approximately twice the size of the old building, according to Baxter Cook, director of campus planning and construction.

"Barring any major difficulties, the building is scheduled to be completed in March," Cook said. "The weather has hindered construction slightly but we're still close to our schedule," he said.

Orientation slated for Peruvian trip

Students interested in an intersession trip to Ecuador and Peru are asked to attend an orientation meeting at 6:30 tonight in DA room 303 B.

The trip will be counted as a regular intersession class and will receive three semester hours credit according to Del Shumway, foreign language department coordinator for the trip.

The trip includes a visit to the ruins of temples of the sun-worshippers in their visits to the Latin-American sites.

Anyone interested in the trip but not able to attend the meeting should contact Shumway at 898-2981 or Ralph Fullerton at 898-2726.

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A building foreman (center) and construction worker confer over blueprints for the new graphic arts annex to be completed, weather permitting, in March.

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Assembly to view building proposal

A \$1 million office addition to Jones Hall approved by the Board of Regents will be contingent on budgetary decisions made by the legislature this session, according to Charles Pigg, MTSU campus planner.

The addition proposal, added to the 1976-77 capital outlay program at the Board's meeting at MTSU Dec. 12, must have legislative approval before construction begins, Pigg said.

The Regents added proposals for the construction of five or six buildings on Tennessee state campuses in their 1976-77 capital outlay program submitted to the Higher Education Commission, according to Pigg.

Construction proposals will have to pass the scrutiny of the State Department of Finance and Administration, the governor's budget review committee, Governor Blanton and the legislature, Pigg said.

However, chances for approval of the proposed \$1 million addition for MTSU seem slim now, considering the state's tight financial situation, Pigg speculated.

If the plans were to be OK'd by the legislature, construction could not begin until sometime after Oct. 1, 1976, the campus planner said.

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Rutherford to provide bicycle route

by Bonnie Vannatta

MTSU bicycle riders who love the feel of rushing wind about their faces and the challenge of a country road can take advantage of the new Rutherford County bicycle trail.

Rutherford County was recently chosen by the State Department of Conservation as the location of the first county-wide bicycle touring system in Tennessee. The Bicycle Manufacturers of America, in cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Conservation are responsible for the touring system.

The bicycle route will be on existing paved county backroads that will be designated by bicycle safety signs.

Rutherford County was chosen because of its historic sites and scenic areas of interest," said Mrs. Bertha Chrietzburg, assistant professor of the MTSU HPERS Department. Mrs. Chrietzburg was

instrumental in the organization of the system.

The bicycle touring route will be a circular system conforming roughly to the boundaries of the county. Several "spokes" leave the Murfreesboro-MTSU area and connect with the circular bikeway.

Readyville Mill, the Sam Davis Home, Cedars of Lebanon, and Snail Shell Cave are all stopping-point areas of interest included in the route. City officials estimate that people from other counties will come to take advantage of the trail centered in Murfreesboro.

"A new HPERS activity course in bicycling will be offered in the fall semester," commented Mrs. Chrietzburg.

"The course will cover maintenance and care of the bicycle, how to choose one for your size and needs, and bike hikes and camping. We

will make use of the bicycle trails for the course."

Mrs. Chrietzburg, who was responsible five years ago for the bicycle racks now on campus, and who is an avid cyclist herself added, "I have never been without a bicycle as long as I can remember. The new trail should be operative this spring."

Anchorman scheduled for SDX presentation

Harry Chapman, weekend anchorman of WTVF (Channel 5) in Nashville, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi at 7 p.m. Thursday in UC 324.

Chapman will show a film on the live action camera system used by the station. The public is invited.

TSU professor to speak at SUB

Dr. Phillip McGuire is scheduled to speak at the meeting of the Middle Tennessee Conference of Afro-Americanists at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building.

"Judge William H. Hastie: The Problem of Army Bureaucracy 1940-1942" will be the topic of McGuire's speech. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. The speaker's presentation should begin at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB dining room B, according to Reavis Mitchell, MTSU history department coordinator for the program.

The Middle Tennessee Conference of Afro-Americanists is composed of instructors and scholars from schools in the Middle Tennessee area. "Most of the members come from MTSU, Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Fisk and Peabody," Mitchell says.

Dr. McGuire is an assistant professor of history at Tennessee State University. He holds a Ph.D. from Howard University, a master's degree from Southern Methodist University and a bachelor's degree from Bishop College.

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All Sing: 8 p.m.; DA

Tomorrow

Opryland: Recruiting; 8 a.m.—4 p.m.; UC basement
Movie: "The Great Gatsby;" 3:30, 6:15 & 9 p.m.; UC Theatre
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University program offers a medley of majors

by John Pitts

It has been observed that the average MTSU student (if there is such a person) will change majors over three times before graduation, going through various periods of decision and indecision before finally deciding on a career choice.

Many new students come to college protected by the armor of their dreams, only to find out that what they want to do isn't necessarily what they thought they wanted to do. In the old days, almost every red-blooded American boy wanted to be a lawyer, doctor or civil engineer and the girls wanted

'There's more to going through college than just composition and biology classes...'

to be nurses, teachers or secretaries. But not today.

Since the career choices of most young people today cover such a wide variety of areas, the collegiate curriculum must provide the student with the knowledge he needs to work in these areas.

MTSU is offering a number of majors and minors that are generally overlooked in the usual press and hassle of registration and that are probably unknown to most students.

Starting nowhere in particular:

--Majors in aerospace technology and aerospace management give students interested in the professional aspects of aerospace needed knowledge to "get them off the ground" after graduation. In addition, the university grants advanced standing to students who have already had flight experience.

--Horse science is a field of special interest here in walking horse country. Classes range from horsemanship and grooming to how horses are judged in competition. The agriculture department also offers an agribusiness major that prepares the student for the big business of modern farming.

--In the industrial arts, studies of electro-mechanical technology (a look at increasing automation in industry), industrial management and environmental science and technology are among major offerings. The environmental major combines a study of all the new and advanced developments in reducing all forms of pollution.

--Located this close to Music City, USA with its rich background in commercial pursuits, a major in recording industry management has received an enthusiastic response from students. Combining recording and business classes, the major has featured several instructors close to the industry, including the late Bill Williams.

--Special childhood education and education of children with special problems are the focal points of two majors in, naturally,

'...almost every red-blooded American boy wanted to be a lawyer,...and the girls wanted to be nurses...'

the education department.

--In the HPERS department, athletic coaching, driver and traffic safety and recreation majors offer something different in the physical recreation besides pull-ups and running laps.

--A major that has gained momentum in the past few semesters is the historical preservation, or special interest in this state since

there are many excavations, diggings and other searches for keys to our past history. The state is also filled with many historical sites such as houses, forts, etc.

--Urban planning major (political science) offers the student a chance to have a hand in designing the cities of the future.

In addition to the majors listed above, the university offers seven interdisciplinary minors: Asian studies, black studies, Latin American studies, Urban studies, early modern and 20th century European studies.

So don't say I didn't tell you. There's more to going through college than just composition and biology classes. Too bad they don't offer underwater basket weaving, but wait till next semester, folks.



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Sports

Sidelines

January 20, 1976

Regrouping Raiders smack 'static' ETSU--79-60

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

At times in the second half of Middle Tennessee's 79-60 spanking of East Tennessee last night, it was almost like feeding the Christians to a pack of hungry lions. Maybe worse.

After the young and often reckless Buccaneers (they committed 25 turnovers to MTSU's dozen) had battled to pull even at 38-all at halftime it appeared that David was going to smack Goliath.

Then Freddie Allen "answered the call," according to Coach Jimmy Earle. So did the rest of the team.

Sombody must have thought the Super Bowl was last night. Only 5,100 showed up. But the crowd support was singled out by Coach Jimmy Earle as a most important incentive for his team. Ditto the win.

"Yes, it was our best game of the year," Earle said after the OVC slate increased to 2-1 to go with a 10-4 overall record. "We played terrible defense for the first 20 minutes but the team rose to the occasion and pretty well stopped them. They were kind of static in the second half."

For the first 7:10 of second half play, Tech could not manage a point. During the same span, the newly created "swinging gate" offense accounted for 16 points to put the Bucs on the ropes.

Freddie Allen snapped a five-game shooting slump, hitting 12 of 16 from the field, including one stretch of seven straight. He seemed glued to Buc gunner Charlie Stewart who took aim at the basket as soon as he passed mid court.

Allen allowed Stewart but eight of his 25 points while guarding him during the second half. Freddie was still diving for loose balls with a minute to play in the game and departed under a standing ovation.

Controlling offensive play under the basket, Tim Sisneros hit 9 of 15 from the field, several compliments of guard Lewis Mack, and finished with 22.

John Bonner spent the evening leaping into the stratosphere for loose balls. He grabbed a game high nine rebounds and finished with eight points.

Sleepy Taylor scored eight points but Earle figured he was worth many more. "Sleepy means so much just having him on the floor. He is a great anticipator of where the ball is going to be," the head coach said.

At one point Sleepy, as he did for much of the contest, shed his ghost with the bum knee to deflect an errant MTSU inbounds pass from a pair of Bucs. He drove the length of the floor for a lay-up and a 46-38 MTSU lead.

Running the club with "increasing maturity with each game," according to Earle, guard Mack added 11 points but his six assists were only four less than the ETSU team combined.



Guard Lewis Mack flicks a pass to Fred Allen during second half action in last night's victory over ETSU. Allen was high-point man for the Raiders with 24.
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Lady gymnasts humble Vols

by Patricia Daughtrey

Women's gymnastic Coach Linda Patterson received a birthday present Saturday that she will long remember--a win over UT-Knoxville, 70.80-59.85.

In Middle Tennessee's first women's gymnastics meet in history, Sally Krakoviak paced MTSU by placing first in all four of the events: balance beam, floor exercises, vault and uneven parallel bars.

In the second place chase, the Vols were represented by Kathy Miller and Gailya Miazza in the floor exercises and vault.

MTSU representatives Cathy Jones and Sharon Hopson managed a second in the balance beam and uneven bars.

Judging is based on individual performance in the four floor events. The team score is calculated by adding the individual scores in each event.

"I thought we did real well, but we need a lot of work on the routines," Coach Patterson said.



—Sally Krakoviak—

The next test for the lady gymnasts is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. in a four-way meet with UT Martin, Peabody and Eastern Kentucky in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

The male gymnastic squad will open the season with a match beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Trackmen shine in Mobile

by Anthony Troiano

Venturing to Mobile, Ala., last week to participate in the 13th annual Senior Bowl Meet, the MTSU track team captured fourth place in the 25-squad field.

The next meet will be Jan. 24 when the trackmen journey to Champaign, Ill., for the Illinois Invitational.

Netting top honors in the university division long jump in Mobile, freshman John DoDoo won with a leap of 24-4. He later grabbed the triple jump with a 50-11 mark.

Freshman Sheikh Faye placed second in the invitational long jump with a 24-9 foot jump.

Junior college transfer John Horshour lodged second place in the invitational shotput with a heave of 54-1 feet.

Murphy Center was the site Saturday morning for a nonscoring meet involving MTSU, David Lipscomb, Vanderbilt, Fisk and Tennessee Tech.

The Raiders of Coach Dean Hayes dominated the shotput with Scott Akins' launch of 50-3 followed by Jerome Pratt's throw of 45-5.

Russell Holloway captured the 330-yard intermediates with a 38.8 clocking.

Marvin Hill grabbed second place in the triple jump with a mark of 47-1½.

John Timberlake sprinted to second in the mile run with a clocking of 4:17.2 and Larry Cotton finished second in the 600-yard

dash with a 1:13.5 timing.

James Key finished the Blue Raider production in the 1000-yard run with 2:17.4 timing.

Connell's crew splits at Notre Dame

by Jay Colley

Notre Dame used a little "Irish luck" to squeeze by Middle Tennessee's wrestling team 21-19 in action at a tri-meet held by the hosting Irish over the weekend.

The meet provided a MTSU win, however, as the Raider grapplers came back to defeat DePaul, 39-7.

The matmen will try to improve on a 9-5 worksheet when the Raiders host a tri-meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with Maryville and Evansville in Murphy Center. Two matches will be in progress at all times.

"Maryville will be trying to get revenge on us," Coach Gordon Connell said yesterday, "because they did not expect to get beaten by us up there. Especially after they beat us badly twice last year."

In the loss to Notre Dame, the MTSU matmen won the first two matches with Mike Osborne pinning Steve Miller before Pat Simpson won by decision.

Following a loss in the 134 pound class by Frank Simpson, MTSU's Mike Kuziola decisioned Pete Murphy, 8-3.

Then the Fighting Irish reeled off four victories in six of the final

Raiderettes' spree trounces Lady Bucs in 'crucial' game

by Ed Arning

Outscoring the visiting Lady Bucs of East Tennessee State University 12-0 from the opening tip, the Raiderettes basketball team went on a romp, winning 85-45 here last night.

"This was a crucial game for us and the girls knew it," said Coach Pat Jones.

The Raiderettes evened their record at 4-4.

Shooting 47.8 per cent from the field, MTSU was led by Stephanie Johnson with 18 points, Diane Spivey with 17 and Sharon Armstrong with 11.

Spivey led the Raiderettes in rebounding with 14 as MTSU won the battle of the boards 59-55.

Sharon McClanahan, a newcomer to the Raiderette squad, started at forward. She is a freshman from Centerville. In the three games that she has appeared in this season McClanahan has hit for 18 points and picked off 22 rebounds. She scored four points and had six rebounds in last night's effort.

MTSU led at the half 35-23 behind the hot hands of Johnson and Spivey. They had 10 points each at intermission.

The Raiderettes blew the game open in the second half as they outscored the Lady Bucs 25-7 in one stretch.

East Tennessee was led by

Sharon Butler with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Jones said she felt the girls were really up for the game. The win ended a three-game losing streak for the Raiderettes.

Last Saturday night, the Raiderettes fell to the visiting Tennessee Tech Eaglettes 86-75.

"It was an experienced team (Tech) against an inexperienced team (MTSU)," said Jones following the game.

MTSU trailed at the half 37-29 and was only able to close to within two points in the second half.

"I was proud of the way we played," said Jones, "We are gathering experience as we go along."

MTSU was led by Johnson in scoring with 21 points. McClanahan scored 13 and led the Raiderettes in rebounding with 15. TTU was paced by Gayle Burgess with 22 points and Pam Cassity with 12 caroms.

Armstrong was named Player of the Week for the Union and Tech games. She scored 22 points, picked off nine rebounds and did not turn the ball over once in the two games from her guard position.

The Raiderettes' next game, their last home game of the season, is against the University of Tennessee-Martin at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, in Murphy Center.

matches to gain the win. The pair of Raider wins came from Kyle Smith and Mike Hooker.

In routing DePaul, MTSU caught the pin fever as the grapplers downed five DePaul wrestlers

before time expired. Gaining pins were Osborne, Pat Simpson, Frank Simpson, David Scott and Jeff Adcock.

Against Franklin College Friday, the Raiders slipped past by a 24-17 margin.

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Spring Semester Intramural Basketball Schedule 1976

FRATERNITY		
League	#	Team name
A	1.	Alpha Tau Omega #1
	2.	Sigma Chi #1
	3.	Kappa Sigma #1
	4.	Pi Kappa Alpha #1
	5.	Pi Kappa Phi
	6.	Kappa Alpha #1
B	7.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon #1
	8.	Delta Tau Delta
	9.	Sigma Chi #2
	10.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon #3
	11.	Pi Kappa Alpha #2
	12.	Alpha Tau Omega #2
C	13.	Alpha Gamma Rho #1
	14.	Alpha Phi Alpha
	15.	Pi Kappa Alpha #3
	16.	Alpha Gamma Rho #2
	17.	Alpha Tau Omega #3
	18.	Kappa Alpha Psi
D	19.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon #2
	20.	Sigma Chi #3
	21.	Kappa Alpha #2
	22.	Sigma Chi #4
	23.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon #4
	24.	Kappa Sigma #2
	25.	Kappa Alpha #3
	26.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
	27.	Sigma Nu
	28.	Omega Psi Phi

MENS DIVISION

CAMPUS		
League	#	Team name
E	29.	Hoobies
	30.	H Hall
	31.	Beasley #13
	32.	MTCC Superstars
	33.	PSF
	34.	Desperados
F	35.	The Winners
	36.	Pershing Rifles
	37.	K-Dorm Clowns
	38.	EBUS
	39.	K #6
	40.	I Pheltha Thy
G	41.	Judd Hall
	42.	Kool Club
	43.	Alpha Kappa Psi
	44.	BSA Dr. Hook Medicine men
	45.	"BBT"
	46.	NADS

INDEPENDENT		
League	#	Team name
J	60.	Above Average Whites
	61.	Bennie and the Jets #1
	62.	Haints #1
	63.	Twine Ticklers
	64.	Dynamo-Hum
	65.	Mean Machine
K	66.	Bone's Butt
	67.	Average Whites
	68.	Spirits
	69.	Has Beens
	70.	Gallatin Studs
	71.	Pigs
L	72.	Haints #2
	73.	Furburgers I
	74.	Monks
	75.	Rebs Raiders
	76.	Marson Gang
	77.	Bennie and the Jets #2
M	78.	Sweet Worms
	79.	Sisyphus
	80.	Bonyadeers
	81.	Bennie and the Jets #3
	82.	Keebler
	83.	Born Losers
	84.	Furburgers II
	85.	Swag & Daggle

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	7:00		9-8 3-5	35-40 47-52	66-71 72-78	16-15 1-4				
	8:00		10-14 2-6	36-39 48-51	67-70 73-77	18-20 22-28				
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WOMENS DIVISION

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